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The Parthenon, November, 1905

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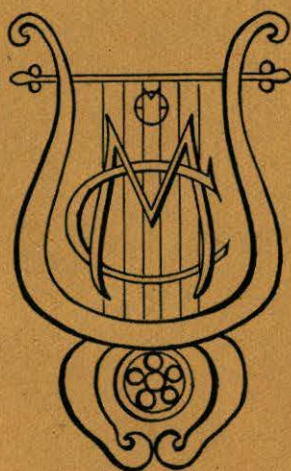
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THE PARTHENON



NOVEMBER 1905.

THE LATEST

in Stationery is

Eaton-Hurlburt's Kara Linen Embossed in Marshall Green.

40 Cents per quire with envelopes.

College and Society Pennants. . . Davidson & Wheat.
Marshall Stationery.

You Need a Gas Stove.....

We have them from \$1.50 up. Gas Drop Lamps from \$1.50 to \$6.00

Excellent for Student's Desk. We make Special Prices to all

College Students.

Emmons - Hawkins Hardware Co.

Swell College Shoes

AT

FROST & GARRED'S

SWELL SHOE STORE.

... EAT ...

Stevenson's Clover Leaf Crackers,

CAKES AND BREAD.

They Are The Best. Made By

The Stevenson Baking Co.

WE have now on exhibition at our Fashionable Parlors the most beautiful models in costumes for the Fall and Winter season that we have ever had the pleasure to show to the fashion patrons of this city. The latest imported models and designs treated with all the modish shades authentic for this season. Beautiful trimming designs are conspicuous features of this season's conceptions.

We believe if you are only passively interested in the progress of fashion art, that an inspection of the walking costumes, reception dresses and house garments that we are now showing will make you an ardent and enthusiastic patron.

Incidental to our costume exhibit you will find for your further edification an unprecedented array of authoritative models in millinery, waists, skirts and furs.

Valentine & Newcomb,

"THE BIG STORE,"

Huntington. - - - West Virginia.

WHO SHOULD TAKE A Business Course?

We answer everyone. Who will not have business to transact? Who will not be benefitted by the ability to write a neat business hand; by improving their spelling, acquiring a knowledge of accounts, becoming familiar with the principals of commercial law and increasing their knowledge of punctuation and construction of sentences? In these days of commercial activity, a business education is an absolute necessity for all. A classical education is desirable, but a business education is indispensable.

Marshall Business College,

A Modern School—Up-to-Date—Progressive, Where Business is Taught, as it is Practiced by all Modern Business Houses. Taught by the best teachers that can be Procured.

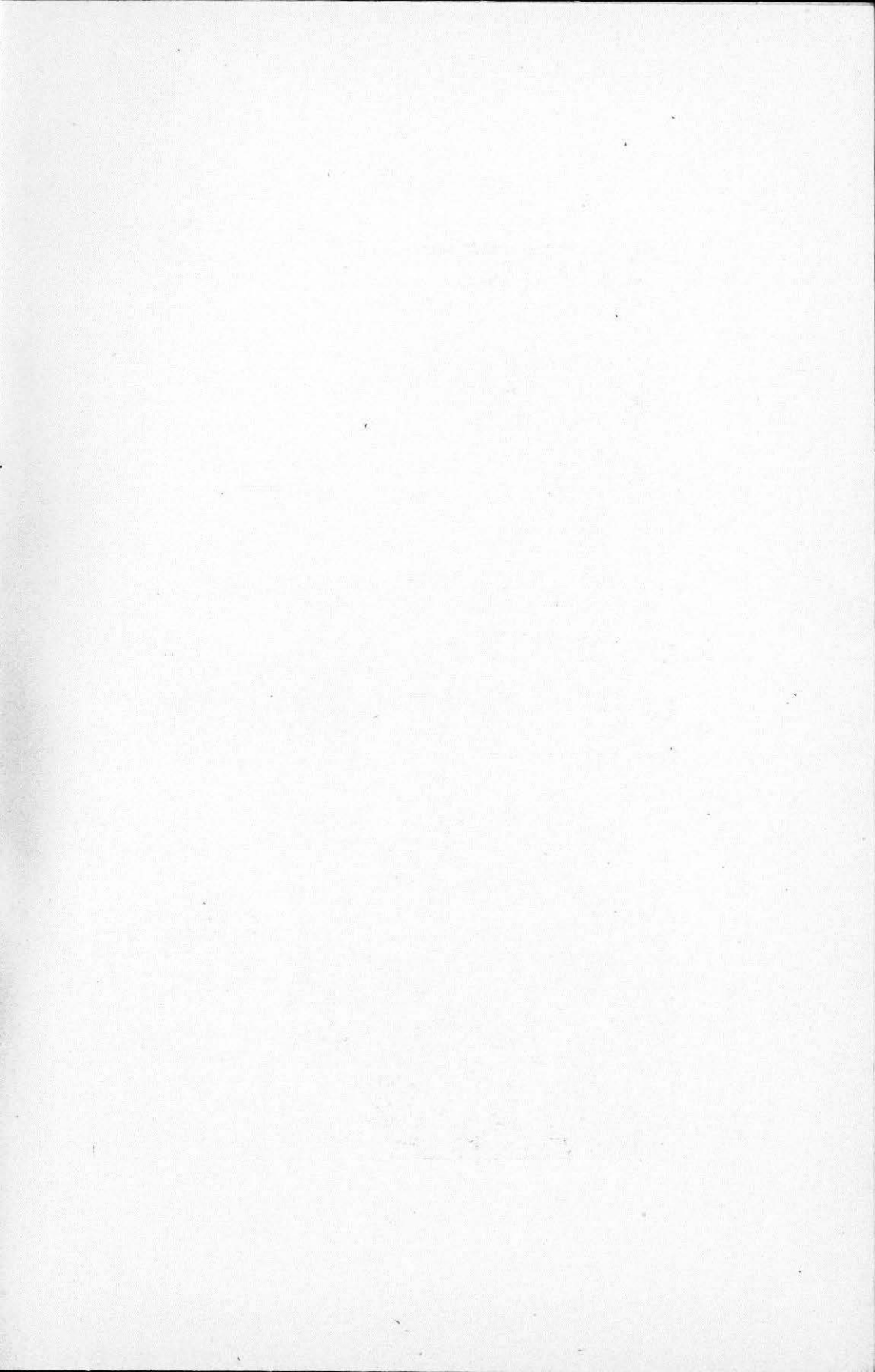
Call and See us or Write for Particulars.

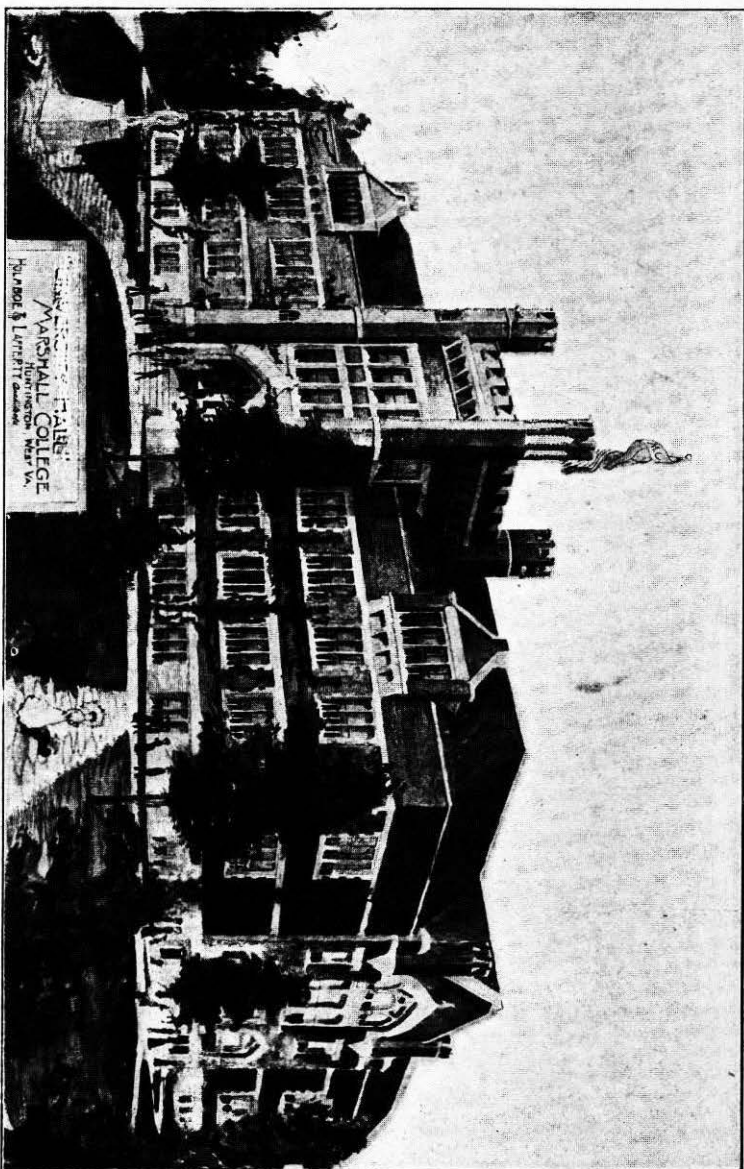
Night School Begins Monday, Oct. 23.

“If I were 15 years old again and wanted to earn \$25,000 a year in some great business, by the time I was thirty, I would study to be a good amanuensis and get into the manager's office as stenographer. There is no quicker easier way to burglarize success.”—Frederick Ireland, Official Reporter House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

Marshall Business College

CORNER THIRD AVENUE AND NINTH STREET.





VIEW OF NEW BUILDING OF MARSHALL COLLEGE NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION

THE PARTHENON

VOL. V.

NOVEMBER, 1905.

NO. 2.

EDITORIAL.

L. J. CORBLY.

All contributions and changes in advertisements should be reported before the 10th of the month. Subscription Fifty Cents.

Entered at the Huntington, W. Va., post office as second-class mail matter.

EDITOR IN CHIEF:

L. J. CORBLY,
Principal Marshall College.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS:

FRANCES CANTERBURY, ('07),
Young Women's Christian Association

IRA L. DADISMAN,
Young Men's Christian Association.

ETHEL WADDELL, ('07),
Virginian Society.

NANNIE MARSH, ('06),
Erosophian Society.

EVA FLING,
Class of 1906.

BOYCE FITZGERALD,
Class of 1907.

J. A. FITZGERALD,
Athletic Association.

A. H. JORDAN, ('04),
Zeta Rho Epsilon.

BUSINESS MANAGER:
L. M. HACKNEY.

Commit to memory and forget not:
"Polite manners spring only from an
unselfish heart."

—:0:—

"The preparation of the lesson is
of vastly greater importance than the
reciting of it."

—:0:—

The strangest of all strange things
that make up the experiences of a
principal are some of the many strange
letters he receives from former stu-
dents. There are two in that pigeon
hole of our desk in which we file
letters to be answered only when we
are wholly free from interruption,
that lead in all these surprises. They
are from girls who were not as obe-
dient and not as careful as they should

have been while at Marshall; they
were so careless we had to deal with
them rather severely. These two let-
ters are touchingly pathetic, and
clearly show to us that it pays never
to be unkind to a girl no matter how
severe one may have to be with her.
The same thing applies to a boy as
well. Severity must never part com-
pany with sincerity and kindness if
it would not harden the life of the
offender.

—:0:—

No feature of school life pleases us
more as we see the young people ad-
justing themselves to the work of the
year, than to see the way the Y. M.
C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. organizations
start off. Nothing is too good for

these two organizations in the gift of the state. All success and prosperity to them.

—:O:—

The way a student performs a committee or other business duty assigned him or her very quickly reveals the material of which he or she is made. The committees appointed last spring to assist members of the faculty in arranging for the exercises of commencement revealed some unpleasant sides and limitations to human nature in a few, while most of those appointed showed fine spirit and excellent judgment. A few were always late if there at all, and either could not, or were "abgeneigt" to, do any thing serviceable to those appointed to supervise. Others were always there, there on time, and were always in the right place and busy. Truly the leaf reveals the fibre of the wood in the body of the tree.

—:O:—

A letter before papa "broke up" and lost everything and a letter afterward seemed more like written by two entirely different girls in different stations in life than like one and the same girl. The former letter spoke contemptuously of teaching and the mother approved of the sentiment; the later letter said, "I then saw as through a glass darkly; I now see in the light of God's great sun of reason that all labor is honorable and beautiful, and that teaching is the most honorable and most beautiful. I shall be at Marshall next January to stay till I finish the teachers' course. I shall choose this above all other things because I feel that it is the noblest of all work."

The Honorable Joseph H. Choate, ex-embassador, diplomat, and America's foremost lawyer, in a speech before two thousand lawyers and several thousand Republican, Democratic and lady laymen, on the night of November first, in Carnegie Hall, New York City, in a non-partisan political speech (as every political speech should be) in the interest of Mr. Jerome's election as city attorney, defined the expression "political boss" in these words: "a creature without scruple or conscience, who fills his capacious maw with graft; who feeds his greedy followers on political garbage gathered from the official fish-pots and swill pails." This is definition strong enough, terse enough, and accurate enough to be pasted in every school boys scrap book for reference.

—:O:—

To give the reader some idea of the time and material consumed in the laying of an Atlantic cable the following report of the Commercial Cable Company which has lately completed a new Atlantic cable from Canso, Nova Scotia, to Waterville Ireland, is summarized thus:

Time consumed in laying of the cable: Sept. 23, 1905 to Oct. 3, 1905, a total of eleven days. Materials used: Copper for the conductor, 1,411,200 pounds. Gutta percha for insulator, 799,688 pounds.

Protective cover and armor, 16,845,000 pounds of brass tape, jute, yarn, iron wire, and preservative compound, or a total of 19,055,888 pounds, which, put into car loads of thirty tons each would make ten train loads of thirty-one cars each, and still there would be over seven and one-half loaded

cars left. This is the size and weight of the shortest of Atlantic cables. No wonder it is expensive to send cablegrams.

—:o:—

From 7 to 9 a. m. an average of 52,000 persons cross the Brooklyn bridge each day, and from 5 to 6:30 p. m. about 48,000 persons. On especially busy days as many as 374,775 passengers go over this famous bridge.

—:o:—

In line 5, page 3, column 2, of last issue the printer spelled the perfect participle of the German verb "sein" by leaving the "e" out which belongs immediately afte the "w."

The same horrid speller spelled "immorality" with a "t" before the "l" (which seriously changed and "lengthened" the meaning of the word) on page 6, line 10, column one. There were many other bad slips by the same bad man which occurred after the copy left our hands, but these two were the most glaring.

Usually an editor knows about what he wants to say no matter how far his limitations may carry him from it, and he does not take very kindly those corrections which do not correct.

—:o:—

Of the six big universities in the eastern part of the United States, Columbia ran ahead in enrollment last year, the record standing:

Columbia	4,121
Harvard	4,098
Cornell	3,130
Yale	2,899
Pennsylvania	2,727
Princeton	1,345

—:o:—

Reliable statistics state that the family jewels of the nobles of En-

gland pale into insignificance when compared with those belonging to multi-millionaire Americans. There are more than \$100,000,000 worth of diamonds in New York alone, about one-half of which have been imported in the last twelve years. What is known as the "diamond age" in America began in 1893, when over \$15,000,000 worth of these and other precious stones paid duty at American custom houses.

It is generally admitted that Mrs. Jacob Astor owns the finest collection in America, her gems being appraised at \$750,000 or three-quarters of a million!!

It is no uncommon thing to see a New York lady at the theatre with \$300,000 to \$400,00 worth of diamonds and other precious stones on her person.

The diamonds of the world are estimated at one billion dollars, two-thirds of which amount has been produced in the last thirty-five years, notwithstanding the fact that during that time the price of diamonds has doubled, owing, chiefly to the control of the markets by the owners of the South African mines, from which, at the present time, almost the entire supply of diamonds is obtained.

Dealers hold in their possession about \$350,000,000 worth of these gems, and the South African mines furnish something over \$15,000,000 worth per year, the supply being carefully limited.

—o—

We anxiously wonder when the public, especially the newspapers of the state, will learn that "Marshall College" and "Marshall Business College" are two entirely separate and distinct institutions with no connec-

tion or relation whatever with each other. Marshall College is a state institution Marshall Business College is, as its name suggests, a business school, and is purely a private institution. We refer to this again because we are responsible in the press of the state for the mistakes of two institutions and one is about as much as most people care to stand for. We refer especially to the recent unpleasantness that occurred at the Marshall Business College, which was credited to Marshall College instead of Marshall Business College instead of Marshall papers. It seems to us that it would be in the interest of both schools if Marshall Business College were to change its name.

—:o:—

Truly should we be the last of all to quarrel with our admired friends at the head of the West Virginia School Journal for anything they put in that excellent magazine, and we use the word "excellent," advisedly just as we do the word "admired"—but we certainly cannot see with them as to the wisdom of advertising a book giving the answers to the State Uniform Examination Questions. They surely have not had to face the dreadful opposition to substantial, solid educational work that faces most men in secondary and higher schools or they would not only refuse to help sell this book but would discourage its sale and use. We are not, for one moment, scolding, complaining at, or imputing other than the very highest motives on the part of, the publishers and advertisers of the book, but we do believe that if they knew how hard it is to educate the teachers of the state—a large number of them we mean—to

cut loose from the cramming idea of preparation for examinations and for teaching, and to get out from home and educate themselves as the only wise, safe, and really honest means of preparing for examinations and for teaching, they could not do anything and would do nothing that would encourage cramming. If, as evidently the publishers mean, the purpose is to really inform the teachers, the matter is pardonable, but even then examination questions and answers is certainly a very narrow kind of education. But to our own personal knowledge, this book is being called for and used by a class of young people who should never see it. It is practically a text book in some so-called summer normals, a veritable incubus to safe and sound educational progress in the hands of all young teachers, and we believe a substantial help educationally to no teacher. Truly we hope no other of the kind will ever appear in this state.

LOOKING AROUND IN THE METROPOLIS OF AMERICA.

In two weeks stay in New York, recently, we did not see a single silver dollar. The "dollars" were all paper ones.

The Metropolitan museum of Fine Arts has become a decided credit to the great city of New York and to our country. The collection is an eminently creditable one, is growing rapidly, is handsomely housed (not crowded as are all European galleries and museums) and well pays one for an extended examination and study of its collections. And now

that it has passed under the presidency of J. Pierpoint Morgan and under the immediate superintendency of Sir Caspar Purdon Clark, who perhaps has no superior in this line in any country, and whom we "stole" from the head of the famous South Kensington Museum, of Great Britain, we shall expect the recent rapid development of this promising museum to take its place among the great art galleries of the world. True we are at a disadvantage, in that, Europe has the world's most celebrated gems of art under lock and guard, and in that some countries have virtually put locks and keys and guards at ports through which art treasures might likely escape as a result of proffered fabulous offers, still there are thousands in private collections abroad which, like foreign dukes and counts, and "no-accounts," are susceptible to American millions, and those interested directly in the metropolitan art gallery are losing no time in bringing this influence to bear.

A new \$400,000 wing will be added to the buildings immediately.

Then there is the American museum of Natural History, one of the finest in the world, a collection already of splendid proportions and magnificently housed. Just under the handsome circular veranda approach to this museum is the great Anighito meteorite known as the "Tent," which is the largest in the world yet known to man. This, as many of our readers perhaps know, is the great meteoric find of Captain Peary not many months ago, on the island of Greenland. It is 7 ft. 2 in. in height, 10 ft. 10 in. in length 5 ft. 6 in. in thickness, con-

tains 91.5 per cent iron and 7.8 nickel besides other substances, and weighs thirty-seven and one-half tons. The two smaller ones found near it, the "Woman" and the "Dog," doubtless parts of the same fall, the former weighing 6,000 lbs., the latter smaller, are to be seen on the fourth floor of the building.

The Thomas Jefferson Park with its bath houses, and many conveniences for the amusement and benefit of children, up between 111th and 114th streets and between First Avenue and the East River, bought and fitted up at an expense of nearly three million dollars, is the largest play ground for children in any of the big cities of the world.

A ride on a subway train is an interesting experience for the visitor. The underground stations are elaborate, convenient, and very clean, and both local and express trains are run and on different tracks in the central and lower parts of the city. In going from 23rd to 125th street on the express we made only three or four stops, while on a local we should have more than trebled this.

Notwithstanding the enormous passenger traffic over the subway lines the surface and elevated lines seem as crowded as ever.

The carriage, automobile, and pedestrian travel on Fifth Avenue has grown to be something tremendous. A view either up or down this fashionable street during the hours between four and six p. m. is one of unusual interest.

One cannot but feel surprised at the freedom of the streets, as a rule, from paper and other filth—any amount better than Huntington,—and one can wear a white shirt “white” longer than in our own little city, so free is it from dust and soot.

But, alas! How readily can one note the change from year to year in the people of that great municipality. More rushing, more worldly, less considerate of strangers, more selfish, more absorbed in the dreadful race for money, more care-worn and more fully the abject worshippers of mammon. Less and less of real life, liberty, freedom, and happiness is theirs from year to year, more and more are they becoming slaves to some material idol.

COLLECTA.

Col. R. S. Carr, member of the building committee for the college, is spending some time at the Hot Springs, Ark., for rheumatism.

Messrs. Clifford of Greenbrier, Ballard of Logan, Cottrill of Gilmer, Walls of Kanawha, and Miss Burgess of Mercer, are late arrivals at the college.

If the music department at the college keeps on growing a new building for that alone could be filled in a short time.

“The Success of Defeat,” a new book just off an eastern press, would certainly have been the most interesting and most popular book on Friday, Nov. 3,—among the gridiron boys.

Some defeats are our rarest and best lessons in success-winning. So may this be, so we all say and pray.

Thos. J. Fitzgerald,—not the Thos. of 1905,—is full of promise as a worthy successor to the gifted Thomas of last year.

Have you noticed which of the male teachers it is that greets one with a diagonal, inimitable, and non-understandable toss of the head? It makes one feel uncertain whether it is cordial or chilly.

Have you noticed which lady student it is that never was known but once to lose her seemingly absolute self-composure, and then when she was mad? Glance over the girls some day and select this plump little impersonation of self-possession.

And has any one observed which one of the young men not only never has failed to be courteous in class and out, never has disappointed his teachers in any way, and yet who would defend himself as heroically as any young man if defense were really necessary? There is a large number—an unusually large proportion of our young men—who come very close to this description, hence not all who read this will call to mind the same young man.

Ernest Richmond, class of '01, was a welcome visitor at the college on the 4th and 5th inst.; his cousin Fred, who is now teaching and who is an old Marshall boy was with him. Ernest will enter medical school on his senior year at Louisville in December;

after the completion of his medical course he thinks of locating in Beckley.

The German classes are now digging out what is about as crooked and knotty as Greek roots, namely, the German script.

On September 14, 1905, Miss Maybelle Snell, class of 1901, began to write it "Mrs. William Judson Fry." Miss Snell was married at the home of her cousin, T. C. Wills, Fork Union, Va., rather in the Baptist church at that place, and the invitations were sent out by her cousin.

A girl's cloak room has been temporarily fitted up in the basement and 300 hooks placed therein. This is placed under lock, each hook is numbered, and each girl is given a number to correspond, so that those who serve the cloaks may have no trouble finding the hook. No one but those appointed to serve the cloaks and to have them, is allowed in the cloak room, hence the chronic hat-pin thief will have to ply her pickayunish trade in other quarters. This room is to serve till the new building is complete when new and handsome cloak rooms will be at the service of the young ladies.

Miss Mary Ellen Howard of Mason county is the latest arrival in College Hall. She bids fair to make a valuable addition to the big 1907 class.

Ein deutsches Verein is under consideration by the German teachers, Mr. Franklin and Mr. Corbly, to be composed of the advanced students of

German who are especially interested in learning to speak German and to do Verein work in general. A Kneipe may be the outcome.

The sturdy and intelligent father of Coleman Alderson was a very welcome caller at the principal's office on the 16th inst.

Oliver Gorrell, one of Pleasants county's most intelligent and influential citizens has been in the city some time nursing his son who had the misfortune to get his leg broken in the Charleston foot ball game. The son is rapidly recovering, we are glad to report.

We have an illustrated postal from Ballard, Wash., signed, "Greetings from a '02; Florence M. Wall." Many of us remember Miss Wall as a fine girl and a good student, and wish her well in her far away northwest home.

When to write numbers in figures and when in words: It is rutable among printers that all numbers under "100" should be written out in words except those representing the Time, Ages, and Amounts of Money. What student has not been puzzled to know when to write numbers in figures and when in words.

How to Live an Hundred Years:—

We have placed this in the Parthenon before but it deserves to be placed there at the opening of each term for the benefit of those who have not read it. It is the deliberate judgment of a very distinguished English physician after many years of exceptionally successful practice.

1. Sleep eight hours.
2. Sleep on the right side.
3. Keep bed-room window open all night.
4. Have a mat to your bed-room door.
5. Do not have the bedstead against the wall.
6. No cold tub in the morning; bath same temperature as the body.
7. Exercise before breakfast.
8. Eat little meat and see that it is well cooked.
9. (Adults) Drink no milk.
10. Eat plenty of fat to feed the cells, which destroy disease germs.
11. Exercise daily in the open air.
13. Allow no pet animals in your living rooms; they are apt to carry about disease germs.
14. Live in the country.
15. Watch the three D's: Drink-
ing water, Damp, and Drains.
16. Have a change of occupation.
17. Take frequent and short holidays.
18. Limit your ambitions.
19. Keep your temper.

Sir James Sawyer, London.

Miss Lena Holt of Monongalia county is among the new enrollments on the ladies' side of the school.

Forty Dollars worth of trees and shrubbery were added to the campus this fall. It is proposed to use a one-horse clipper or regular lawn mower on the grounds next year and to beautify them both front and back. Arrangements have been made to have this done according to the plans furnished by a landscape gardener.

RECITAL.

Miss Brown of the department of Expression will give a recital Nov. 24. This is Miss Brown's introduction to a Huntington audience and we bespeak for her a most cordial reception.

PROGRAM.

Quarterly recital by the Faculty of Music.

Part I.

- I. a. Prelude in C Sharp Minor, Rachmaninoff
- b. Widmung Schumann Liszt.
Miss Crumrine.
- II. Duett from "Souvenir de Bade"
 Leonard Op. 30
Mrs. Walburn.
- III. Andante from Concerto Op. 25,
 Mendelssohn
Miss Sharp.

Part II.

- IV. Sognal Schira
Mrs. Haworth.
- V. "Heajre Kati" Jeno Hubay
Mrs. Walburn.
- VI. Ballade Op. 47 Chopin
Miss Crumrine.
- VII. Protestations (with Violin Obligato) Homer Norris
Mrs. Haworth.

TRANSLATION FROM ANABASIS B. II. BY SECOND YEAR GREEK CLASS.

When Proxenus the Boeotian was yet a boy, he desired very much to become a man able to accomplish great things. For this reason he became a pupil of Gorgias the Leontine.

After he had associated with Gorgias for some time, he thought, since he had been under such noble influence

and had gained the friendship of the most eminent men, that he was now competent to rule, and that he need not be surpassed in deeds of kindness, he joined the expedition of Cyrus, from which he hoped to acquire much wealth as well as greatness in name and power.

But although he was ambitious, and wished to acquire many things, it was very evident that his honor surpassed his ambition. He thought a man of his ability should attain the things which he desired most, but he preferred to fail in his undertakings if he were not able to accomplish them by just and honorable means.

FOOT BALL DISCIPLINE.

Much censure and criticism is heaped upon the game of foot ball as it is played in our American colleges and universities. During the season one can scarcely find a magazine in which some one does not pronounce a sermon upon the evils and dangers of the game.

Much of the argument cannot be refuted, and any one who knows the history of the game must know that many things that are said are true. Many things that are said are irrelevant as an argument against the continuance of the game itself. They merely suggest that things such as they say are practiced, should cease.

In these denunciations of foot ball it is conspicuous that the writer treats the subject in an ex parte manner, and does not attempt to weigh in the balance the arguments that are to be urged for and against the game. Enough has been said against the game to furnish all the suggestions

necessary, so I shall confine my suggestions to the good that it does, both to the mind and the body.

In the first place foot ball players are subjected to the most rigid discipline. They are continually under the supervision of the captain, the trainer, and the coaches. Their privileges and restraints are told to them at the beginning of the season and once is enough. They are not expected to "try out" the persons who have charge of them, but are bound to obey from the first the slightest suggestion or direction.

Any player who disobeys these directions, immediately becomes an object of the disapproval of the entire student body, because of the tremendous importance of the qualities of discipline and training in a winning foot ball team.

Tradition for years has fixed this custom and it is one whose spirit the student soon imbibes after entering the institution, because he is readily made to understand that loyalty to the team is as essential as it is universal. Thus it may be seen that the students who do not participate in foot ball encourage its discipline, making it necessary for one who is trying for the team to adhere strictly to the rules of training.

A player is not permitted to smoke nor use tobacco in any manner or form. He, of course, is not permitted to use alcohol in any form. Pastry, sweetmeats, and fried stuffs are denied him. He is sent to bed promptly at 10:30 p. m. Strange to say, the violence with which a team is put through practice will reveal any breach of training rules. Each player is weighed before practice and after; an accurate account is kept of his

weights and the trainer can tell whether his habits are regular. The slightest irregularity will show in the weights of the player who has committed it.

Besides all this, he is taught to do things and to do them quickly; he must perform the duties assigned to him in a proper manner, for the ever critical eye of the coach is on him to detect the slightest variance or hesitation. If he performs his duties in a slovenly manner, or slowly and reluctantly, the stern criticism with which he is met, humiliates him before his fellow players. To this he is not allowed to reply. His only recourse is to do the thing right and then receive his praise, which is pay in full for all the humiliation he has received. This discipline is a benefit to anyone who has been subjected to it.

The repeated doing of things in practice gives him confidence. He knows when he goes into a game he can do them as well. He goes into a game and does what he is taught to do amid great enthusiasm such as usually prevails at a game. This leads to confidence in other things and the finished foot ball player, who has responded to discipline, comes out of a season with a fearless expression upon his face and the secret knowledge that he has better control over himself than he had before he began training. Foot ball is a strenuous game and for that reason requires more careful training and preparation than games less strenuous. Who can say that one has not received benefit from such severe discipline? Certainly, no one who has been through it.

Another advantage to the mind, is the practice the game affords in quick thinking. The player is trained to

think quickly and no sooner is the thought formed than it is executed. He learns to act in an emergency, for surprises are continually coming in foot ball.

The benefits derived from the game are even greater in the case of the body than of the mind. Foot ball has a tendency to develop the muscles of the neck, back, shoulders, and limbs. The foot ball player must push, pull, and lift and carry. The position which line men assume has a tendency to bring into play the muscles of the neck to an extent that no other game renders possible. I have known young men whose necks were increased from one-half to three-fourths of an inch in circumference, solely from playing foot ball. It develops the powers of endurance to a surprising degree. It develops the courage and grit of any one who participates in it. The game is founded upon the never-say-die spirit. Exercise of this type fills out the chest and gives greater expansion. Many hollow chested, apparently weak young men come out of it manly, robust, active, and graceful.

The game is noted for acquainting men with their powers. When some young men begin foot ball they walk and run with an ugly, ungainly stride. Foot ball serves to eradicate this habit and put springs into them, making their steps certain and elastic. They learn how to utilize their strength, when to use it and when to preserve it.

To sum up, the game increases the power of mind and body and then teaches the player how to utilize and control it. It gives him self-confidence and more determination to do the thing which he sets out to do.

The question that I wish to leave for

others to answer is, "Do not the benefits received by the great number of participants in college foot ball over-balance the harm done by the injuries to the comparative few, of which so much is said in the columns of the newspapers and magazines?"

Let the college student ascertain whether he has a strong body that will permit him to play foot ball; if he has, and there are no parental objections, let him come out on the field in a uniform and resign himself to the squad to do exactly as he is told and ask no questions. Let him be persistent, patient, and attentive, and it will not be long until he will begin to note his improvement and so will the other members of the squad. Let him continue until he succeeds in making the team and playing in some inter-collegiate contests and then after the season is over, let his friends put an estimate upon him and let him put one upon himself and see whether his case is an argument against college foot ball. The discipline through which he has passed will have changed his manner and appearance, and he will even be more amiable to his friends.

ALFRED McCRAY.

SENIOR CLASS.

Motto: '06 or —!

All of the members of our class have not returned and we fear that at the end of the year it may be said of us: "They while their companions taught, were toiling upward in the flight."

However new members have taken their places and we are proud to name Misses Lewis and Price and Mr. Cottrill among our number. Miss Lewis hails from Mason, Miss Price from Virginia and Mr. Cottrill from Gilmer.

It may be of interest to some to know that Mr. Hickman who failed to enter our class here has joined the class of '06, Glenville.

The Seniors have not organized yet. We have many worthy officers and can not find offices enough for them. Perhaps the P. G.'s can give us some of their offices. They have them galore from the report in last month's Parthenon.

By the way, the Senior class wants to know the meaning of "P. G." It has been interpreted "poor graduate." It certainly is sad that the "quality of the "poor graduates" is so lacking in "quality" that one "puny" P. G. has to bear the burden of two offices. It is well that the dignity of Marshall College rests upon the Seniors for with this burden of two offices the P. G.'s could not carry it. Who was it upheld the dignity of the school in our Society contests last June, '05 or '06? One rib has already been sacrificed in the good cause and before we ask advice of our predecessors all the rest will willingly be given. True we no longer have any "Sharp" people in our class but, though our imperfections may be great, we have not committed the sin of taking up a reproach against our neighbors.

"JUNIOR NOTES."

Colors: Pale Blue and White. Class Flower: White Rose.

Officers:

President, Frances Canterbury,
Vice-President, C. F. Lee.
Secretary, A. B. Koontz,
Treasurer, S. S. Wheat,

Yell:—

"Hickey, Hickey, Hickey, Rye, Rye,

Rye!

Junior, Junior, hip-skid-e-i!"

Favorite Expressions:

Wheat: "Wear a pennant to the game."

Sayre: "Of course I am."

Bradley: "Confound it."

Ruckman: "How do I look?"

Davis: "Keep your seat."

Gerlach: "Over the river."

J. W. Lambert: "Hi-i-i neighbor."

Lilly: "Ha! Ha! Ha!"

Haworth: "By gum."

Lee: "Mr. Chairman."

Barber asking Broadwater where he wished his hair parted. "Center?"

Broadwater: "No, right tackle."

We thank the P. G.'s very much for the offer of their good advice, but we have always been taught to look to our C. O.'s.

Miss Ellen Howard, of Point Pleasant, is the latest Junior recruit.

Y. W. C. A.

It is indeed encouraging to know that our association is on the increase, our present enrollment being 67. Can we not double, yes, treble the number by the end of this year? There are still many who should be allied with us.

On Sunday afternoon, November 12, a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. was held in the Erosophi n Hall. Dr. Wood pastor of the Fifth Avenue Baptist church of this city, addressed the associations. A special music program was arranged which with the address contributed to make this one of the most

interesting and attractive as well as instructive meetings this year.

Miss Rider in her talks to the Bible class has taken the miracles for consideration this term.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Some very active personal work has been done by the members of the Y. M. C. A. among the student body, and the effect can be seen.

The Association is endeavoring to develop in its active members all those religious qualities which make for the upbuilding and ennobling of Christian character, and is teaching them to feel the need of noble Christian living, as well as preparing them as far as possible for their life work. For its associate members it is striving to make its meetings attractive.

The Association is realizing in no small degree, help from its associate members. They are doing much to make the programs interesting.

The reception given by the young ladies of the Y. W. C. A. is past, but memories of that delightful occasion still linger with us.

Homer D. Groves, D. L. Cottrill, G. A. Shumate, Ira C. Hager, and L. C. Copley are some of our new members.

Prof. Frank V. Slack, '03 of the University of Pennsylvania, will spend the 14th and 15th of November with our young men. We anticipate a pleasant as well as profitable visit from Prof. Slack.

From the discussion of a few Sundays ago we draw the following conclusion:

"There's so much good in the worst of us,

And so much bad in the best of us,

That it scarcely behooves any of us
To talk about the rest of us."

Also:

"The best fortune that one can have
is to have something worth doing and
friends worth having."

VIRGINIAN NOTES.

Among the new members are:
Misses Ferguson, Reynolds, South-
worth, Huff, Beswick, Newman, Ad-
ams, Alvis, Chambers and Rose, and
Messrs. Chambers, Penhale, Robinson,
Guthrie, and Davis.

It seems that our society is distin-
guished in more ways than one. We
have just found out that we are hon-
ored (?) by the presence of those
superior and awe-inspiring P. G.'s
(Misses Nichols and Cox and Mr.
Davidson) whose resplendent light
sheds such luminous rays throughout
the entire college.

We have added to our roll many
members, talented not only along
other lines, but also in music. Among
those to be mentioned are: Misses
Ferguson, Alvis, Dixon, Beswick, Rey-
nolds, and Messrs. Guthries, Robinson,
and Herring.

The programmes for the last month
have been up to the usual high stand-
ard and by their excellence, together
with the enthusiasm manifested by the
members, the society has attained an
unsurpassed era of prosperity. The
debates deserve special mention, par-
ticularly as they seem to be constant-
ly improving.

The society, and the whole school in
fact, are eagerly looking forward to
November the seventeenth, when we
shall celebrate our anniversary. The
halls will be beautifully decorated
with the society colors, old gold and

blue, and with yellow chrysanthemums.
A most cordial invitation has been ex-
tended to the entire school and espe-
cially to our sister society. A large
crowd is hoped for and expected. Come
early and avoid the rush.

EROSOPHIAN NOTES.

This term's work is proving to be
the best in the history of the society.
Good attendance and "Lively" interest.

At almost every meeting new names
are added.

On account of the increase in mem-
bership the purchase of new chairs
has been necessary.

The unsightly pictures which for
some time have been decorating
the floor, have disappeared.

The society is glad to welcome Mr.
D. L. Cottrill of Gilmer county, who
has recently entered the Senior class.

Those who have just come into the
society deserve besides the title "new
members" another adjective "active"
prefixed.

Although the "Blind" committee has
been fined for negligence in perfor-
mance of duties, it has not yet report-
ed.

LIBRARY REPORT.

Librarian's report for the month
ending Oct. 28th.

General Works	101
Philosophy	13
Religion	17
Science	100
Fine Arts	17
Literature	393
History	220

861

Elizabeth F. Myers.

Fiction contained in Literature 62.

ZETA RHO EPSILON.

The committee appointed to draft a constitution for Zeta Rho Epsilon, A. H. Jordan, chairman, have prepared the following document:—

CONSTITUTION.**Preamble.**

Believing the cultivation of our intellectual and moral faculties to be an object of the highest importance, we, the former and present members of the Greek Department of Marshall College, have formed ourselves into an organization to promote this object by increasing in every way the interest in this department, and we have adopted the following constitution as the bond of our union.

ARTICLE I. Name.

This organization shall be called Zeta Rho Epsilon.

ARTICLE II.—Officers.

The officers of this organization shall be President, Vice President and Secretary and Treasurer.

ARTICLE III.—Term of Office.

The term of office shall be one year.

ARTICLE IV.—Elections.

All elections shall be conducted by ballot, the majority of votes polled constituting a choice. When there is but one nominee for an office the vote shall be by acclamation.

ARTICLE V.—Duties of President.

Sec. 1. The President shall preside at all meetings of the society, shall enforce a rigid observance of the constitution, and transact the executive business of the organization.

Sec. 2. He shall be vested with au-

thority to appoint all committees and to call special meetings.

ARTICLE VI.—Duties of Vice President.

The Vice President shall officiate in the absence of the President. He shall become President in case of a vacancy in the chair.

ARTICLE VII.—Duties of Secretary and Treasurer.

Sec. 1. The Secretary and Treasurer shall record the names of those present at each meeting, and keep correct minutes of all the proceedings of the organization.

Sec. 2. He shall conduct the correspondence of this organization and shall read all communications addressed to it.

Sec. 3. He shall read the minutes for correction and adoption before transcribing them in the minute book.

Sec. 4. He shall have charge of all funds of this organization, and shall pay out the same upon order of the President.

ARTICLE VIII.—Membership.

Sec. 1. Any present or former student of Marshall College who has completed a minimum of one term's work in Greek shall be eligible to membership.

Sec. 2. The instructor in Greek at Marshall College shall be an ex-officio member of this organization.

THAT GAME WITH KENTUCKY STATE.

Those who saw the Kentucky State game of foot ball will agree that the final score does not show the relative merits of the two teams. It was a

hard fought game from the first kickoff to the last down and while the score is large we do not feel so depressed by the result as one might suppose.

Marshall kicked off and the ball was returned to the centre of the field by a fine run and magnificent interference. Kentucky then tried Marshall's line, testing it in several places, interspersing line bucks with end runs. Their gains through the line were short and attended by many hard bumps, but when it came to end runs they seemed not to know when to stop.

The first touch down was scored in short order. K. U. then kicked off to Marshall's 15 yard line, Calloway returned the ball to the 40 yard line. After K. U.'s rapid rush down the field for the first touch down few people supposed that Marshall could gain on their heavy line but when Capt. Wells dashed through the line for seven yards on the first scrimmage it looked as though Marshall would score.

However we could not hold the streak long enough and K. U. at last recovered the ball on a quarter back kick. Then came those awful end runs, again netting two more touch downs in the first and six in the second half.

The story of our defeat is told in just two statements, we could not break K. U.'s interference and our tackling was "bum."

However, our line held like a stone wall and our backs gained long distances through the heavy Kentucky line.

Notes on the Kentucky State Game.

Ruckman is good on flying tackles. Patterson is hunting for more 225 pound tackles to conquer.

They say Wells practiced all summer bucking a stone wall. He demolished the wall.

They fade away when Calloway follows Lively through the line.

There's nothing the matter with Guthrie.

The Coach says, "Well, we'll win against O. U. anyway."

K. U. met Manager Prichard of W. V. U. while in Huntington and became so "attached" to him that they went home with him.

Marshall Wins.

EXCITING GRIDIRON CONTEST IN WHICH LOCAL TEAM WAS VICTORIOUS.

BY SCORE OF SIX TO FIVE MARSHALL WINS FROM STRONG OHIO TEAM.

Ohio University has come. Ohio University has gone and one of the red letter days in athletics in this city has passed into history.. They came, they saw, but they were conquered. Marshall College rose to the emergency and in the prettiest, most interesting, greatest gridiron contest ever waged in this city, won a victory. "Green and white" was pitted against the "green and white" but the combination from West Virginia carried off the laurels. It was certainly a great day for Marshall. The day was ideal; the crowd was small but nevertheless enthusiastic. Marshall recovered from the Kentucky game, won the toss and chose to defend the northern goal, each man determined to do his best; Ohio, having played O to O

game with such teams as Marietta College and Ohio Northern University, lined up for the kick off confident of an easy victory.

The pigskin sailed away down the field to Callaway, who advanced ten yards. Then the backs started to work. The machine moulded by Coach McCray began to operate. Callaway, Wells and Ruckman, attacked Ohio's line for long gains. Formation plays were used in which Sharp, Patterson, Robinson and Shumate figured. The middle of the field was reached and Marshall continued to charge through Ohio's line. The crowd grew hilarious and when Callaway plunged through for 10 yards and over for a touch down, the applause was deafening. Sharp kicked goal. Score Marshall 6, Ohio 0. Time 7:46.

Marshall then kicked off to Ohio. Ohio's attack was fierce and hard to stop. They used wide end runs for a while, but they were soon piled up and the oval was lost to Marshall. Marshall's strong offense again proved irresistible and another touchdown seemed certain. Ohio's five yard line was reached and the referee called "the goal to gain." The pigskin was carried to within 20 inches of another touchdown when a fumble occurred. Ohio rallied and succeeded in getting the ball to Marshall's 20 yard line when time was called.

The first half was interesting but the second was more so. Marshall kicked to Ohio. Ohio fought their way toward the middle field. Ohio's offense seemed stronger than ever. Marshall's defense showed up well. Ohio lost the ball several times. Marshall made some gains but not at will as in the first half. Punts were

resorted to. Uncertainty and speculation as to the outcome increased, but finally Ohio, fought their way within Marshall's five yard line. Marshall held them once. Marshall held them twice; then there was a bare foot to gain. Ohio feigned a right end run and plunged their right half back into Marshall's right line with enough impetus to have shattered a wall. The touch down was made. Would they kick the goal? Would they tie the score? The silence was painful. The kick from one side of the field was a difficult one and the wind was blowing. Too much was allowed for the wind and the try-at-goal failed. Score Marshall 6 Ohio 5.

There was nine minutes to play. Could either side score again? Ohio might, everybody thought, but the Marshall boys worsted their opponents in the remaining time. Wells received the ball on his goal line and then commenced some spectacular gains by Wells, Callaway, Ruckman and Sharp. It seemed that Marshall might score again when a fumble lost the ball to Ohio. Ohio tried every way to gain, but failed. The game ended with the ball in Ohio's territory.

The Line-up.

Ohio	Marshall
Johnson	center Talbott
Fisher	right guard Lively
Elliott	left guard *Broadwater
Heyman	right tackle Patterson
Lehman	left tackle Sharp
Jones	right end Robinson
Commett	left end Shumate
Down	quarter back Grimm
Wood	right half Wells
Miller	left half Ruckman
Kater	full back Callaway
*Koontz.	

THE LECTURE COURSE.

Many questions are being asked about the lecture course. Though late in starting it will be soon in evidence, just as strong and good as usual. As last year a low rate season ticket will be offered. The course opens December 13, with the Whitney Brothers quartette, which is reputed to be the best on the American platform. This is the candid opinion of a man from the Buckeye State, who has heard all the best ones. A departure from former courses will be the appearance of Albert Armstrong with his famous picture plays. All who heard Spillman Riggs before will be glad to know that he will be here again Jan. 22.

The course in full, is:

Whitney Quartette, Dec. 13.

Albert Armstrong, Jan. 9.

Spillman Riggs, Jan. 22.

Fred Emerson Brooks, Feb. 23.

Gilbert A. Eldridge, March 12.

Durno Company, April 4.

NOTES ON OHIO GAME.

Captain Wells heads the list with the longest gain, 22 yards. Our efficient Captain netted 122 yards in all. He averaged 5 1-3 yards for each attack.

Fullback Callaway is a close second. He made one 18 yard and two 15 yard gains, netting 118 yards, and averaging 5 2-3 yards.

The Ohio coach said he couldn't understand Marshall's gain in strength, for his team played to their usual standard. He oughtn't to have supposed that the Kentucky game was a sure test of the comparative strength of the two teams.

All honor to Coach McCray for the machine he molded; and to the boys for the way in which they carried out his instructions.

Hon. Elliott Northcott, member of the Marshall Board of Regents was an enthusiastic spectator of the game.

The Record to Date.

Marshall 6 (forfeit) Ashland 0.
Marshall 20, Kenova 5.
Marshall 12, Ironton 0.
Marshall 6, Portsmouth 0.
Marshall 0, Kentucky !!!
Marshall 6, Ohio 5.

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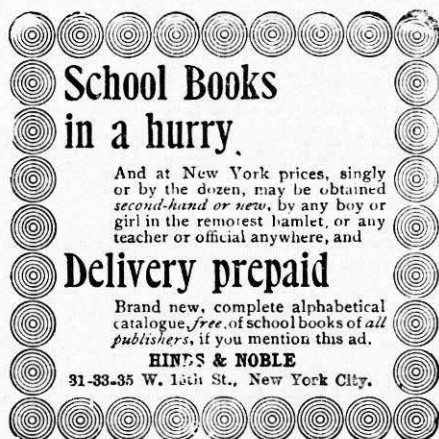
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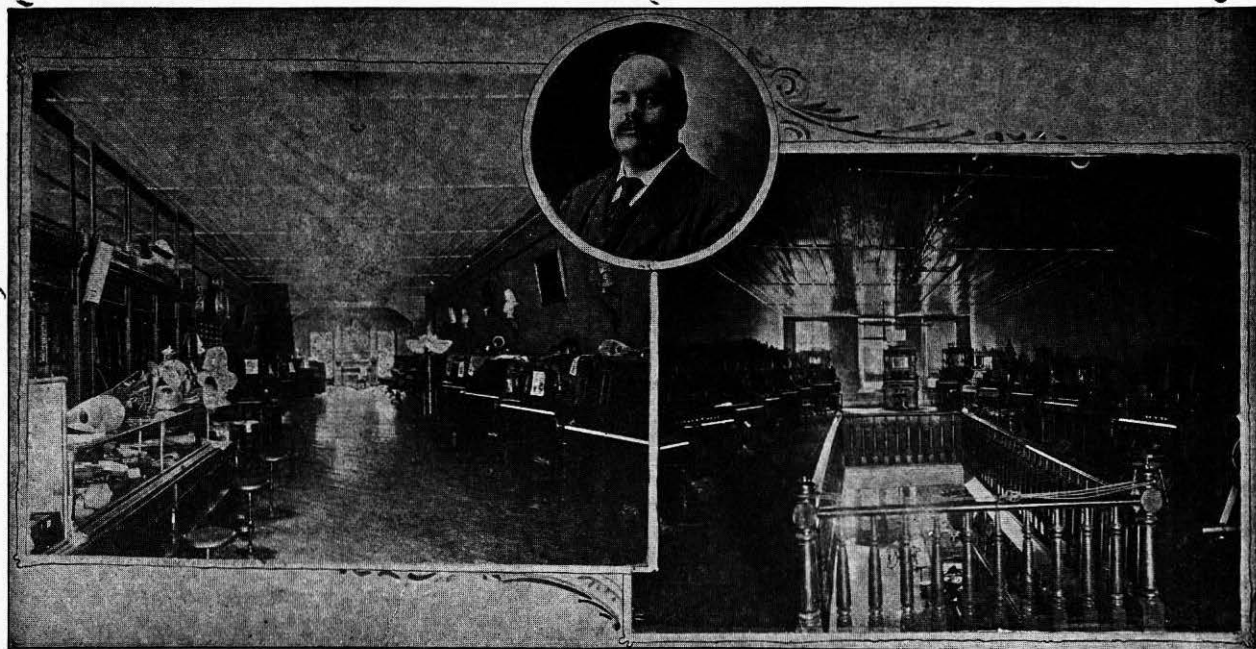
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